# Cy Young Not Ready to Retire---Naps Make Final Appearance Here Today

CY YOUNG SAYS HE HAS NOT ANNOUNCED HIS RETIREMENT

Veteran Pitcher Believes He Is as Good as Ever, But Impression Is Out That This Will Be His Last Year.

help the team to runs, and no effort is ever made to play for individual records.

together. There can be no playing for

averages and bring about desired results

Even if the Nationals take the final

it will only be a question of time when

which is always troublesome because of its strong pitching staff. Cleveland is not

De Mott. In fact, he was hit even harder

come of the game after the second inning.

when the Nationals scored five runs off

De Mott. The youngster got himself in

bad by walking Conroy, whom McBride

sacrificed to second. Then Gessler was

scoring himself later on Milan's single

ended the game, though the Nationals

scored five runs thereafter. The Naps

never had a look-in, though Johnson

merely toyed with them all the way. The

CLEVE'D. AB. R.BH.SB.SH.SO.RR.PO.A.

National League Games.

Flynn's Hit Wins for Pirates.

PITTSBURG, August 20.-Pittsburg won

in the seventh inning yesterday, when

Flynn knocked the ball over the center

The feature of the game was the bat-

ting of R. Miller and Collins, the former

getting five hits and the latter four. They

Pittsburg ..... 1 1 0 0 0 1 5 0 x-8 10 2

Boston ...... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 0-613 3

Chicago Beats Brooklyn.

CHICAGO, August 20.-Brooklyn found

Brown for eleven hits yesterday, but was

beaten by Chicago, 5 to 3. Barger led a futile rally in the ninth with a triple, but

Brown tightened, and only one run count-

Rowan Is Easy for Giants.

Rowan hard and timely all during yes-

terday's contest and won, 9 to 3. Mat-

thewson was hit harder than usual, but

Bridwell was missing in the New York

line-up. His father's house was struck

by lightning at Portsmouth, Ohio, and he

went there, as his parent was reported

in a serious condition. Fletcher spiked Downey in the first inning while trying

to steal second, forcing the latter to re-

New York ..... 4 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0-9 11 3

Cincinnatf ..... 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0-3 8 2

Phillies Win From St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, August 20 .- Philadelphia won

third innings. Ewing pitched good ball

throughout the game and had excellent

he kept the safeties well scattered.

CINCINNATI August 20.- New York hit

scored four of Boston's six runs. Score:

Contoy, If .... McBride, ss...

Easterly,

Koestner.

Krueger, H... Rath, 3b..... Donohue, c, 1b. De Mott, p....

BY J. ED GRILLO.

It is being insinuated that Cy Young. It is this system which has allowed the pitcher of the Cleveland Nationals to win many games this year. to make this his last year A ball team in order to win must work however, denies havannouncement, nor for the team. No matter how strong a to state what his plans are team may be if it has no uniform system

base ball," said game of the series today, the Naps will have not given the still have a three-point lead for fifth I think I am place. But the way the Naps are playing ever was and I the Nationals will pass them in the race. course. I am not The hardest series the locals have before have not them is the one with Chicago, a team

he game next apt to win many games on this trip, and not making it looks as if both Washing on and Chinents as to my future and cago will beat them out.

he was going to retire it is the to face him hit safely, and they were not impression of the members of the Cleve- fluke hits, either. He only lasted until land team that this will be Cy's last year. the seventh, when Falkenberg took his He has not confided his intentions to any place. Falkenberg got away better than of the players, but the impression is out either of his predecessors, but that was that Cy will finish his career with the probably because the locals got tired hit-

When Cy Young makes his exit from the sport will lose one of its greatest characters. No man has done nore for base ball than Young, for in the many years that he has been connected with the game he has done much to popularize it. Young's name is a hold word from coast to coast and walked and Niles' error allowed Conroy

big lead which the Nationals sethe second inning gave Walter and Killifer's sacrifice fly. That virtually lohnson a chance to take things easy for the rest of the game and incidentally him to practice the use of his slow ball, which he did most effectively. That slow floater is not perfect as yet ohnson delivers it, but there is a due time he will have as good a slow one as any pitcher in the league. The effect of this slow ball can be sidered. Every batter is on a tension Unglaub, 1b... 3 when facing Johnson, for his speed is so

terrific that the batter must be alert to hit the ball. Then when Johnson, with the same motion as he sends up his fast one shoves a slow one toward the plate. one shoves a slow one toward the plate. Niles, ss.... the batter is caught off of his stride and stovall. 1b... either misses the ball entirely or offers a weak chance to one of the fielders. When Johnson gets that slow one down perfect he will be a much better pitcher han he ever was and incidentally it will make his work easier.

De Mott, the Lafavette College pitcher, was perhaps the most sought after college player this spring. Several major eague clubs were anxious to sign him to Washington...... 0 5 2 0 1 2 0 0 x-10 a contract, but he finally accepted the Cleveland. cleveland offer. To date he has had two trials on the slab for the Naps, and on both occasions he has had to be taken out. De Mott is far from being ready for this company. He was a wonder in college base ball, but there is a wide difference between the game there and in a frequency of the state of the

De Mott may make a pitcher, however. He has the size and appears to have plenty of speed and a good curve, but it will take time to get him the proper control. without which he will never make good

Today's game will be called at 3:30. Reisling will probably oppose Cy Young. Ainsmith is to catch.

hut it would be no easy matter to find field wall for a home run with two on Wid Conroy is no longer a youngster, as good a ball player among the minor leaguers who are coming up for a trial fast company. Conroy has played srlendid and consistent ball all season. He has made good in every position he has been asked to fill, and his hitting has been most timely. His work in left field yesterday, not to speak of his batting, was easily the feature of a onesided game. There is no question about Conroy's value to the team, and there is not much danger of his leaving here, even if all the youngsters who are coming

Walter Johnson has developed into one of the most dangerous hitters on the local team. He may not have an average which puts him up with the good batters, but he is apt to break up a ball game at any time because of the hard Brooklyn ...... 000100101-311 2 swing he takes at the ball. Whenever he hits, it is most likely to be for extra bases. His drive yesterday with the bases full would have been an easy triple had he been anxious to run at top speed

It seems to matter little who is in charge of the Cleveland team its system of play remains the same. One is forced to wonder how a lot of players who have been in fast company for years can persist in violating every principle of good base ball. For instance, vesterday, with e Nationals eight runs to the good, the Nars infield played in with a man on tird to make a play at the plate. On numerous occasions batters have bit with two balls on them at the very next ball pitched, when there was no one on the bases. On other occasions the hitard-run has been played on the third hall pitched when the first two were strikes. It is no wonder that the Naps can't win if this system of play is al- vesterday's game from St. Louis, 3 to 1. lowed. It seems that every man on the his hitting Backman hard in the first and team is looking to boost his own record regardless of what the result of the

The playing of the Naps is just the opposite of that of the Nationals. The Philadelphia .... 10200000-3 9 0 ter (Ohio State League) club has been locals never overlook an opportunity to St. Louis...... 01000000-1 3 1 purchased by the St. Louis Americans.

Stanley Ketchell May

Have to Quit Fighting NEW YORK, August 20.-Stanley Ketchell, the middleweight pugilistic champion, has suffered a nervous breakdown and has been ordered to his home in Michigan to recuperate. He may never fight again. He has not been in really good form since he was defeated by Jack Johnson at San Francisco a year ago. In his training for his match with Bill Lang, which was called off by Ketchell, the latter lost weight and strength rapidly. His condition finally became so alarming that his friends induced him to rest for the present. He is only twenty-three years old, but has fought 200 fights. He has carned close to \$100,000 in the ring.

STANDINGS, SCHEDULES AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUES

American League. W. L. Pet. Win. Lose. Philadelphia 75 34 .688 .691 .682 Boston . . . . 64 47 .576 .580 .571 Detroit..... 62 49 .559 .563 .554 New York. . 61 49 .555 .559 .550 Cleveland .. 49 60 .450 .455 .445 Washington. 49 63 .437 .442 .434 Chicago .... 44 64 .407 .413 .404

National League.

St. Louis ... 34 72 .321 .327 .318

W. L. Pet. Win. Lose. Chicago . . . . 60 35 .664 .667 .657 Pittsburg... 64 40 .616 .619 .610 New York.. 61 42 .592 .596 .587 Brooklyn... 43 62 .409 .415 .405 St. Louis . . . 42 66 .389 .394 .386 Boston . . . . 40 71 .360 .366 .357

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American League.

0 Philadelphia ..... 6 National League.

Chicago . Brooklyn SCHEDULES. American League.

TODAY. TOMORROW.

National League. TODAY. TOMORROW. Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburg.
New York at Cincinn'l.
Philadel'a at St. Louis.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

Carolina Association. At Greensboro-Anderson, 2; Greensboro, 0. At Greenville-Charlotte, 9; Greenville, 5. At Winston-Salem-Winston-Salem, 4; Spartar

Eastern League.

At Buffalo-Buffalo, 3; Providence, 2.
At Montreal-Montreal, 4; Jersey City, 0.
At Rochester-Rochester, 6; Newark, 4.
At Toronto-Baltimore, 9; Toronto, 1. American Association.

At Columbus-First game: Columbus, 6; 5. Second game: Milwaukee, 14;

lumbus. 7.

At Toledo—First game: Toledo, 5; St. Paul, Second game: St. Paul, 8; Toledo, 4.

At Indianapolis—First game: Kansas City, Indianapolis. 1. Second game: Kansas City, Indianapolis. 4.

At Louisville—Minneapolis, 3; Louisville, 1.

Southern League.

R. H. E.
Chicago . . . . . 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 x - 5 5 2
Brooklyn . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 - 3 11 2

At Birmingham First game: Montgomery,
Birmingham 0. Second game: Montgomery,
Birmingham 0.
At Nashville-Memohis-Nashville (rain). At Chattanooga Atlanta-Chattanooga (rain). At Mobile-New Orleans, 1: Mobile, 1 (eleve

South Atlantic League. At Savannah Savannah, 3; Columbia, 2. At Augusta-Augusta, 2; Macon, 1. At Jacksonville-Jacksonville, 7; Columbus,

Tri-State League.

At Williamsport-First game: Williamsport, 13 At Harrisburg-Harrisburg, 3; Reading, 2. At Altoona-First game: Altoona, 3; York, Second game: Altoona, 5; York, 0, At Johnstown-Johnstown, 11; Lancaster, 4.

Southeastern League. At Knoxville-Knoxville, 12: Gadsden, 0.

At Johnson City-Johnson City, 6; Asheville, At Morristown-Rome, 2; Morristown, 1. Virginia State League.

Lynchburg-Danville, 3; Lynchburg, 0, Richmond Norfolk, 2; Richmond, 0. Petersburg Roanoke, 5; Petersburg, 0. Second Baseman Blake of the Lancas-

HAS NOT ANNOUNCED

HIS RETIREMENT



#### McGRAW DOES NOT OFTEN USE THE SACRIFICE ANY MORE

Philadelphia 53 52 .505 .509 .500 Giants' Manager Says His Young Players Are Too Erratic in Their Stick Work-Has But One Consistent Hitter.

Washington ..... 10 | New York ...... 6 | Special Dispatch to The Star. five years ago and prior to that period as ray may hit for four hits on one day and Boston ...... 2 far back as in the early "nineties" the not meet the ball squarely in the next sacrifice game was on the ascendant in two games. Bridwell is fairly reliable, professional base ball.

game engaged in a lively battle as to the playing the game too close as we would respective merits of the systems of play, be to sacrifice steadily after the first

been an inclination on the part of one or third. tional League who in their time have been strong advocates of the theory of necessary, to return to the old way of hitting hard at the ball, taking a chance

this year because they have played the hit and run rather than the sacrifice.

There's a Reason for It.

the reader will hark back-that hark back by the men who follow them. always sounds like an English novel-to the days when the Giants won the championship in 1904 and 1905 they will recall that the batting order was wont to run something as follows: Browne, Donlin, McGann, Mertes, Devlin and the remain-

If Browne ever got as far as second

team in the past. In talking about the matter, McGraw said the other day: "In the first place, a better waiter and if he could 'lay the ball down, as Browne did when he was want, but when a team hits in streaks change their signs frequently. in his prime, we would have more chances and with such uncertainty as New York does this year too much sacrifleing would on which to work. Suppose that he does get on first base. I call upon Doyle to sacrifice. What have I got after that? Snodgrass is just beginning to develop into the style of batter for which the New York team has been seeking for three years. We have needed two hard, reliable pluggers to get up to the plate third and men like that we can afford to sacrifice,

because there is some hope that the run-

ner will get home.

player on the team who can be depended but he is not a hard hitter. Devlin and

"That's just as good or better than the sacrifice game. Frequently we have nipped off enough in the first inning, by playing the game that way, to bring about success. If I had two sure 350 hitters after Doyle I wouldn't hesitate a moment to let him so up and try to see a me in other sports that require a cermoment to let him so up and try to see. your first two runners. If both Devore

Sacrifice Game Lost.

batters are not reliable. A second day who is probably 500 feet away! Browne had a very frequent habit of I attempted exactly the same thing, and with the fingers of the bare hand placed getting on first base and Donlin was dex- down we went again. That didn't in the hollow of the big mitt. The back-

not do us as much good as to permit the young fellows to blaze away and get all they can out of their speed and their poslows don't happen to be. I am almost National League were formulated last be overlooked by the league's executive. sorry that in the last Pittsburg game I evening at a meeting of the Knights Lynch, however, has proved to the satlet Merkle sacrifice after Devlin led off of Momus at the Elks' clubhouse. The he favors no one. His suspension of Mcwith a two-base hit. It looked ifke good base ball to do it, because, with Deviln league is to hold a series of games in Graw for umpire baiting is sufficient evion third, it seemed almost sure that we this city September 12 to 17, under the dence that he believes in conducting the might tie the score. Yet you saw what auspices of the Columbia Athletic As- affairs of the league on a square deal happened. After Devlin got to third he sociation. No Certainty About Them.

Was run down on a foolish chance to score on an infield hit. He might better honor of the visiting printers by the are shown in the re-election of Lynch next winter, but have been at second than on third."

Knights of Momus.

Rossman Helping Another Club Win Coveted Base Ball Flag With a little more than a month

of the season of 1910 left, the pen-

nant race in the American Associa-

tion is over, so far as determining the first-place club is concerned. Minneapolis, with a team of almost exclusively American League castoffs, has a lead of thirteen games over St. Paul, which is closely pressed by Toledo. The flag is conceded to the Millers. Heavy stick work and consistently good pitching have been the principal factors Minneapolis' success. Claude Rossman, discarded by Columbus, and apparently bound for the bushes so far as base ball is concerned, took on a new lease of life when Manager Joe Cantillon took him off the Ohio club's hands, and his newly acquired batting eye cut quite a figure in the Millers' victories of the past two months. To the surprise of his teammates, too, the former Tiger first baseman actually got to throwing runners out at the plate on balls hit into his territory. Probably three other members leagues, "Gavvy" Cravath, who was not good enough for the White Sox a year ago last spring, deserves another trial in fast company. He is leading the association in batting, with an average of .367. Pitcher Tom Hughes and Second Baseman Jimmy Williams are touted as other candidates for major league berths next year. Williams is a doubtful quantity, but Tom Hughes has had a banner year against the sturdy batsmen of the

### WARD SAYS TIPPING SIGNALS IS NO CRIME

Insists That It's a Task Too Difficult to Produce Successful Results.

NEW YORK, August 20 .- "This indig-Toward the latter part of the "eighties" but he is not a hard hitter. Devlin and NEW YORK, August 20.—"This indig-there were clever base bar managers and Merkle are two hard hitters, but they, nant outcry against 'the buzzer' or the clever base ball players who were begintoo, are uncertain. When they are in a spyglass with which the catcher's signals great interest, as the different managers are not placed to the spyglass with which the catcher's signals great interest, as the different managers are not placed to the spyglass with which the catcher's signals great interest, as the different managers are not placed to the spyglass with which the catcher's signals great interest, as the different managers are not placed to the spyglass with which the catcher's signals great interest, as the different managers are not placed to the spyglass with which the catcher's signals great interest, as the different managers are not placed to the spyglass with which the catcher's signals great interest, as the different managers are not placed to the spyglass with which the catcher's signals great interest, as the different managers are not placed to the spyglass with which the catcher's signals great interest, as the different managers are not placed to the spyglass with which the catcher's signals great interest are not placed to the spyglass with which the catcher's signals great interest are not placed to the spyglass with the spyglass with the spyglass with the spyglass great interest are not placed to the spyglass with the spyglass great interest are not placed to the spyglass with the spyglass great interest are not placed to the spyglass great great great g ning to realize that many a game could batting mood there is no pitcher who can may be detected is an absurdity," said will trot out their best twirlers and place may be detected is an absurdity," said their strongest teams in the field so as be won by scientific effort to advance the runners, particularly if a team were possessed of one or two batters who were fairly certain either to hit safely or to bat so hard that the defending team of the sacrifice game and the slugging of the sacrifice game and the slugging of the sacrifice game and the slugging game engaged in a lively battle as to the same to close as we would make errors trying of the sacrifice game and the slugging of five runs and win a game without game engaged in a lively battle as to the same to close as we would make errors trying to five runs and win a game without game engaged in a lively battle as to the sacrifice game to close as we would make errors trying to five runs and win a game without game engaged in a lively battle as to the sacrifice game to close as we would satisfact the sacrifice game and the slugging of the sacrifice game and the slugging the game too close as we would satisfact the sacrifice game and the slugging the game too close as we would satisfact the sacrifice game and the slugging the game too close as we would satisfact the sacrifice game and the slugging the game too close as we would satisfact the sacrifice game and the slugging the game too close as we would satisfact the sacrifice game and the slugging the game too close as we would satisfact the sacrification to an absurdity, said the sacrification of the sacrifi the victims of the so-called buzzer. When tors in the country, and his decisions rifice numbered far more than those who favored hard hitting and a general trust National League If Floris College II Fl favored hard hitting and a general trust National League. If Doyle follows him signs. That was part of the game and with a hard drive nine times out of ten, if the ball is hit safely, Devore will go to the some skill. We also had more Brown has had a splendid season in third. than one set of signals for our own use, the New York State League, but the

that it will land in a safe spot or bother the opposing fielders.

Surprise has been expressed that such has been the case. The Giants, for inthe ball out; but the Giants haven't got serious comments anent the tipping of the ball out; but the Giants haven't got serious comments anent the tipping of the ball out; but the ball out; bu those hitters, and the better way to play signs in professional base ball. As a the game, to my way of thinking, is to matter of fact, and speaking from excertain that both of them will get around low player who hands out signals. Some cals, 4 to 2. madness" of the New York players. If if they are given any kind of assistance of the best hitters in the game today refuse to be guided by signals convey-ing the alleged intentions of the pitcher. A first-class batsman doesn't need such assistance. But just imagine a man sit-ting behind a knothole in the center-field game to get one run to tie the score. We fence with a pair of field glasses trying Detroit ..... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x-4 7 0 tumbled hard on it simply because the to make out the signals of the catcher,

convince me that I had a team which is signal and then flash it to the batsman score: base it was within reasonable certainty not a bit certain in using the sacrifice by means of a colored disc, and at the that he would score. The Giants were sure to meet the ball, and to meet it with interest.

As the New York team is constituted at ably would play his men in a different outside corner of the plate, and as he present there is not a sequence of sure and heavy hitters. The players bat viciously at times and, as they run, are almost the best batters in the National manner.

"Make the most of the material which head with a fast inshoot! How long under such circumstances would a buzzer most the best batters in the National one club can make a success of sacrificmost the best batters in the National ing, a team which never could get a base the result of imagination on the part of League, but they are not so reliable as ing, a team which never could get a base the result of imagination on the part of some who have played on the New York hit after it had wasted valuable batters gullible ball players or theoretical critics. in trying to sacrifice would be foolish to An arrangement of this kind is impiration to get out of the second division. tain that if it were possible to tip off One of these days, when the Giants have the signs in this way there would be no batters who can be relied upon, we'll give great harm. It would simply keep playthe critics all the sacrifices that they ers on the alert and cause them to Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 6 0

To Entertain Printers.

base ball teams of the Union Printers' kicking by McGraw and the Giants would

McALEER HAD OPTION, BUT **NEW YORK CLUB GETS PLAYER** 

Pitcher Ryan of Norfolk May Be Object of Fight Before Commission-Miller to Remain at Scranton.

the services of Pitcher Ryan of the Norfelk club of the Virginia State League,

It seems that several days ago Manager McAleer authorized William Hannan, jr., of Norfolk to get an option on Ryan from the president of the Norfolk club. This Hannan did, but when McAleer got ready to close the deal he was informed that Manager Win Clarke of the Norfolk the road when Hannan got his option base ball the manager has no right to Scranton for the remainder of the season.

The Washington club may have to ap- | make any deals without the sanction of peal to the national commission to secure | the president of the club, and in this case the option given by the president would McAleer is thinking seriously of taking who has been sold to the New York the matter up to the commission. Ryan is but a nineteen-year-old boy, but he has the size and ability, and in course of

Warren Miller, the outfielder farmed by Washington to Scranton, will not join the Nationals until after the New York State League season is over, if at all this fall. Scranton wants to keep Miller because the team is still in the pennant team had sold Ryan to the New York fight. The rule compels Miller to report Americans. The Norfolk team was on here today, but McAleer, in order to accommodate the Scranton club, has secured permission from the national comand when Clarke sold Ryan. But in mission allowing Miller to remain with

#### AMATEUR POST-SERIES OPENS THIS EVENING

Three Warm Contests Carded, Each Team Being Primed for a Hard Battle.

The opening games of the different conthe District starts this evening, and three warm battles should result. In section at Rockville. A the Commissioners and Cornell Com-A the Commissioners and Cornell Com-pany teams clash at Capital City Park. Fred Thomas of Sandy Spring won the first event of the day, defeating Randolph-In section B Columbia 101 and American Security and Trust Company teams come together at Sunday School League Julian Whiting defeated Malcolm Farqu-Park at 13th and D streets northeast, har, 8-6, 6-4, and Randolph Talbott de-while the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. feated W. J. Thomas, 6-2, 6-3. mercial League grounds at 5th and 6-0, 2-6, 6-0, and Whiting and Talbett Florida avenue northeast. All three defeated W. J. Thomas and Brooke, 6games are timed to start at 5 o'clock. These games will be watched with

Homers Decide Game.

BOSTON, August 20 .- Two home runs, one by Stahl and the other by Engle, get all that you can out of the speed of perience, not one batsman in ten can off Stroud, Detroit's pitcher, decided and Doyle get on the bases it is almost hit pitching by following tips from a fel- yesterday's game in favor of the lo-

Bush of Detroit also made a home run. Thomas J. O'Brien, a pitcher of the Hartford, Conn., League Club, was bought by Boston yesterday. Score, R. H. E. Boston ..... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x-4 7 0

Ford Downs St. Louis. NEW YORK, August 20 .- With Rus-

trous in advancing him to second. After down we went again. That didn't in the hollow of the big mitt. The backDonlin came McGann and Mertes, both of discourage me, so far as sacrificing is stop is in a half kneeling position at the whom were hitting hard and with reliability. Bresnahan was also placed near
the top in the batting order, and he, too,
the top in the batting order, and he, too,
the top in the batting order, and he, too,
better work for the Giants. But it did
was a hard hister in those days.

If Browne ever rot as for an accord. and always had them at his mercy. The Everitt 30 New York .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1 x-6 10 0 St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1 Ford

Athletics Beat Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA, August 20.—Phila- Halladay delphia defeated Chicago yesterday, 6 LEDROIT AUTO CO., Waverly terrace, 14th and to 1, by hitting Scott's delivery hard. The batting of Oldring and Scott and Haynes a wonderful catch of E. Collins off continue unless the manager had no as- practicable, but at the same time I main- Tannehill's bat featured the game.

> Philadelphia 3 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 x-6 10 1 When Thomas J. Lynch was elected

president of the National League at the suggestion of John T. Brush of the New York club several persons predicted that isfaction of everybody in base ball that basis. There will be some opposition to

WELL I'M A LITTLE

WET BUT I'VE

#### TENNIS TOURNEY.

Rockville Team Cleaning Up in Montgomery County.

ROCKVILLE, Md. August 20, 1910. contests among teams representing the larger towns of Montgomery county played yesterday afternoon on the courts of the Montgomery County Club here Rockville defeated Sandy Spring, winning five of the six events of the day. The first contest of the series was played last week between Rockville and Boyds, and Rockville made a clean sweep of the six events, Rockville plays Galthersburg next Monday and Washington Grove next Wednesday, both contests to take place

Macon, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Rockville won the other game as follows: Dr. Fred Henderson defeated Robert Brooke, 6-1, 6-0; defeated Fred Thomas and Farquhar,

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